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THE EMERALDS.

The mother worked on steadily for a

Ross, Ross, where are you my boy!"

ded, turning toward the cot.

"The dress is done, Ross," said his

attention to his O'er Malvern hills th' unclouded sun Rose glorious and bright, And brave hearts beat with hope tha new spring Stock morn That ceased to beat that night, There are warriors marshalles hill, of Boots & Shees, There are warriors marshalled on hill,
There are warriors on the plain,
Who soon in dreadful strife will meet
The victory to gain.
The cannon's sullen roar is heard,
First heraid of the fray,
As onward press the serried hosts
In battle's dread array.
I stood upon a distant hill,
And heard the deadly rattle
Of musketry, and witnessed all
The horrors of a battle.
I saw men fall, as fall the grain
Before the reaper's blade,
I saw the dead and wounded lay
In many a sunlit glade.
Now comesa column to the charge,
Led by the true and brave,
Undaunted on his flery steed
His flashing sword doth wave.
"Onward!" he cries, "Charge, comra
charge!" just in store. The assortmentinevery grade is very complete. Also new styles in Ties, Collars, Cravats, Scarfs, and Gents' Underwear, All

Undaunted on his nery steed
His flashing sword doth wave.
"Onward!" he cries, "Charge, comrades
charge!"
"Dislodge, th' insulting foe;"
On, on they rush, the victory's won,
But their gallant chief lies low.
They gather round his manly form,
And gaze with tearful eye,
Then bear him from that field of blood
With many a heartfelt sigh.
Upon his breast his comrades find
A tress of dark brown hair.
They gently placed it o'er his heart,
And kindly left it there.
A ring, the token of a vow,
That made the soldier blest,
Was taken from his cold, cold hand,
As it lay across his breast.
It found its way where sorrow dwelt
Disconsolate, forlorn;
A true heart crushed in youthful bloom
Forevermore to mourn.
They buried him among sweet flowers,
His grave with tears bedew,
His grave with tears bedew.
Then to their bivounc fires return;
"Twas all that they could do,
But now, he sleeps in "Olivet,"
Sweet "city of the dead,"
Beside the ones he loved in life,
By her who proudly led
His infant steps in pleasant paths,
And watched his ripening years,
As only mothers watch and pray,
With hope, with joy, with fears.
No sculptured column marks the spot,
No classic dome doth tell
Who sleeps within the humble grave,
Or when the soldier fell.
But on a modest marble slab
Is told the simple story:
This is the end of all his fame,
Of all his dear bought glory.
Sleep, soldier, in thy narrow bed,
A warm heart throbs above thee,
Until its puises cease to beat,
"Twill sorrow as it loved thee.
Nashville, 1873. goods sold at the very lowest

Nashville, 1873.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: Rain, rain for the last month or six weeks, seems to by disappointing her? At that mohave been the order of the day. So ment there was a ring at the door, and much has it been the case that the a voice in the hall. farmers in our vicinity are thrown considerably behind with their crops.—
Some are not done planting corn; very

"Please tell Miss Gracia my mother could not finish it sooner; she want's the money to-night." The servant took the handsome dress and message. few done planting tobacco, and nearly all in the weeds and grass. Perhaps there will be a greater breadth of tobacco planted this year than has ever there's not a moment to lose! No. I been set before in this county. We can't pay to-night, I havn't time. He

New York Life Ins. Co., hear but little complaint of a searcity of plants and the great drawback has hitherto been the unfavorable weather, there having been so much rain as to many long years, "Little Pansie."

"But, we've no fire and nothing to asked, striving to steady his voice and the boy pushing up the grand stairway.

"You wish to sell them all," he asked, striving to steady his voice and the boy pushing up the grand stairway.

"Shut that door, Fanchon!" companded Miss Gracia. And the dear manded Miss Gracia. And the large put out a slender hand and drew render it impossible to prepare the land manded Miss Gracia. And the door was closed in his face. in some localities. The wheat crop is From the porch at the parlor window LOWEST KNOWN RATES CONSISTENT larger than ever before in this county. Pansie watched the whole scene, her that is it covers a greater area, and conviolet eyes distended with childish sidering the very unfavorable winter, amazement.

should overtake it. be dreadful to have no fire and nothing to eat.' Since last February court, our jailer She stood for a moment, balancing has not had a boarder until within the herself on the tip of one dainty foot, past ten days, since which time he has her rosebud face grave and reflective; then a sudden thought flooded her blue received four at the public charge. Thos. Newland, charged with the every with sunshine, and snatching something from the table, she started killing of Robert Rivers, last January, down stairs. The servant had just

voluntarily surrendered himself to the closed the street door, but she fluttersheriff, and owing to the charge (mur- ed past him like a humming-bird and der in the first degree), the sheriff opened it. On the steps sat Ross, brave little Stoves, Tinware, Castings, party was committed. As we are informed. Newland would have long since break. What's the matter, little boy?' surrendered himself but for the fact that he has been and is now in very questioned Pansie. Ross looked up half believing bad health, and knowing the offence that it was the face of an angel look-was not bailable, and that he could not ing down upon him through the whirlbear confinement, was suffered to re- ing snow.

"O, I cannot go home without the main at home most of the time in bed, would be on hand when wanted, as the so hungry.

every one feeling assured that he worked hard; and Flora is sick and Pansie's eyes glistened like stars 'Here," she said, "do you take this little boy, and buy her lot's o' nice appropriating some of the goods and

things. 'Tis worth a great deal; papa H. P. DORRIS will superintend the chattels of another man and brother, bought it for my birthday present, but was arrested at Nashville and brought | do you take it and welcon She extended her dimpled hands down and lodged in jail to await trial and something like a shower of falling stars tinkled to the boys feet. He caught it up in amaze-a necklace of One Mr. Grant has more recently emeralds lustrous, gleaming things, been confined to the narrow limits of set in tawny Indian gold.

Judge Clark's "ten of diamonds" hotel where she stood, "I can't take this on quite a heinous charge, whether necklacke-take it back.' But Pansie shook her curly head 'You shall take it she commanded relation of the smoker who lives at the fine things—run home now and buy imperiously. "I've lots of jewelry and end of Pennsylvania Avenue, but sup- your sister something to eat. She closed the door with a bang, and

pose he is not, as he has not heretofore been supplied with a soft place in Ross stood irresolute in the stormy or around the government crib, and as gloom. Should he ring the bell and or around the government crib, and as return the jewels to Pansie's father, or his offense is not of that character that should he do as she had bid him? He seems to afflict public officials, we hope thought of his mother and poor hungry for no assistance for him from that little Flora watching wistfully for his quarter. If his crime was lareeny, he might have some hopes; "but alas! poor Yorick." return. He could not go back and see them starve. With sudden feelings of desperation, he thrust the glittering necklace in his bosom and dashed down Thomas Gardner, colored, was provided with lodgings at the aforesaid

the snowy street.

The gas-light blazed brilliantly in fashionable jewelry establishment and hotel to-day. Thomas stands charged its bland proprietor looked down inwith going armed to the terror of the quiringly on little Ross as he approachgood people of Cheatham county.- ed the glittering counter.

Would you like to buy this, There was a tremor in the voice as he asked the question, and the moment, and then shot a sharp glance "See here," he said presently his

voice stern and commanding, "I want to know how you came by this? The boys clear eyes fell, he blushed and stammered, evidently embarrassed. The jeweler put aside the emeralds, the Atlantic, refused to leave their and taking the lad's arm, led him into You are a thief, sir" he added.

wives and children-but preferred to a small ante-room. share death with them than seek safety "That necklace belongs to Mr. Fon-tenay-he bought it of me not one in attempts to escape. On this subject the Daily Graphic has the following: month ago. You stole it. You are a "Never was a higher tribute paid to The little fellow straightened himthe marriage state than was given by self and his brown eyes blazed:

The jeweler hesitated. but they never stirred. Hand clasped

joy a hearty laugh :

we have in this country, sent us a pa-per resembling a Confederate muster roll of teamsters, with the high sounding heading of "assessment list." telling of our wealth, we give him a partial report, which he can fund if

He first wants to know the value of our real estate; including improvements, on a credit of one and two years. From the very best calculation we can make, according to Pike's example of the cost of stove-pipe and elbows, it would on a credit of one and carry out a Bible commandment. He first wants to know the value

gone to their long home, and he was utterly alone, without kith or kin in

were gone over the wide waters of time ent, at least.

lost to him forever. His revery was broken by the en-trance of a customer, a lady closely cloaked and veiled. She approached the counter with a jewel case in her

"Would you buy these?" she asked simply, in a clear sweet voice that stirred the young man's heart as no other woman's voice had power to do. He took the casket and unclosed it and spread out its contents. A watch, elegant and costly, a diamond ring, two rubies and an emerald necklace. Ross Dunbar barely suppressed a cry of surprise as his eyes feel upon it. He turned it over with eager, trembling fingers, and there on the clasp was the name that lived in his heart for so many long years, "Little Pansie."

"You wish to sell them all," he

she put out a slender hand and drew the emeralds toward her.

In her eagerness she had thrown aside her veil, revealing a little face lit by lustrious sapphire eyes. Ross

at last, the one idol of his life. give you a fair price—suppose we some thousand dollars, will that do?" arprise from beneath her heavy veil.
"So much as that?" she asked trem-

ulously. "You are very kind, sir. O you cannot know how much this money will help me.

without, and the girl shivered and by either route. Of the other articles drew her wrapper closer as she started we have some Confederate 7-640's and few due bills on Kincannon's Wood-Won't you let me run down to the

bank for you?" said the jeweler eatching up his hat.
"You can play shop-lady the while it won't be but a minute or two.

Not a bit; just take this warm seat, please, you'll not be likely to have any customers," And seating her beside his desk, he took the check and hurried out.

hand; a puzzled reflective look upon her sweet, sad face. "Where have I seen that face?" she asked herself over and over again. "It is so familiar, who in the world can it

His return broke in upon her The following afternoon was even

roared and the sleet beat and twinkled against the windows of the little room

and the blue birds sung in their hedges | Elgin watch factory on the premises. and the golden-hearted pansies bloomed on the garden-borders, little Pansie out of devilment. It seems as became Ross Dunbar's bride, and for natural for them to do just and most beautiful of American church her bridal gift he gave her back her what you don't want them, as edifices all the churches in New York string of emeralds. It will probably be fin-

THE Memphis Appeal has found them all; and so we will pass on to on the wrecked Atlantic. With few exceptions they all perished, refusing to desert their wives and little ones. Wives begged their husbands to seek with few but—but—my mother and sister are and be successful, cannot afford to neighbors. We don't exactly fancy advertise and give prominence to all the torment, but if the State laws in-"You don't look like a thief," he sorts of interest, private and other- sist upon it, we will carry it out-on

Murfreesboro News. Read it and en-

e finds purchasers:

elbows, it would, on a credit of one and two years, amount to about the same as it did under the old law of assessing property. (If he don't understand the answer, we don't the question either, and so he can call us a damp- cal workings, a great stimulant to ex-

in either game, the improvement on swearing included.)

He next wants to know "if the lands can be described by districts and townships" etc., etc., and says use the following, or the following, or the following. Well, we have used "the following" in every conceivable style, squarely, sidely, singly, secondly and severally, and we are convinced that our land cannot be described by that mathematical, arithmetical, or geometrical style, for we find it utterly impossible to spread out our limited amount sufficiently to make townships, much less districts, of it. It would make it entirely "too thin" for agricultural or residental purposes, and it would be a fraud of the deepest dye to attempt to make people believe that we own land enough to make a district. It me, pay the State debt to make these big estimates, but it don't pay us, and we decline it, for the present, at least.

He then wants to know how much

He then wants to know how much stock we have in companies, beginning at banks and ending in hotels. As to

The homestead laws and kindred at banks and ending in hotels. As to our stock in banks, it is very limited, acts which exists in many of our States, no monopoly, but we always thought that one of them institutions called after the ancient Pharaoh was the worst worth of property from seizure and kind for a member of the Young Men's Christian Association to be depositing his money in. As to hotels, we never run one, but have run away from sevindirect agencies in accomplishing the erel, and as to having stock in them, if you think empty paper trunks stock, we can report vast riches very judiciously distributed over our land of the free and home of the hungry.—
There is a class of hotels known as "county inil" where a select class of the credit system, and of establishing in its stead the stability of values.

When imprisonment for debt was done away with, a step in the right direction was undoubtedly taken. But "county jail" where a select class of the distinction between meritorious men board, that we have no stock in worth and fraudulent ability will never point, financially, we can report the

most cheering prospect for the future. (Those who are indebted to us need integrity the sole measure of credit. We think that were all laws for the not think that we are dunning them in collection of private debts stricken the above illusion, for we don't want to burt their feelings by such remarks.)

In the merchandise department we In the merchandise department we have to report a "costiveness" which to adopt habits of industry, so as act-"I dislike to part with this," she said; it was father's gift—and—but no matter, take them all; I must have no matter, take them all it must have no matter. attended an auction since the days when Bruce began on a bar of soap and ended in a brandy cocktail Your purchasers would not be saddled in

remarks about auctions carried us advance with the prespective failures back to the days when "niggers were of the fraudulent niggers" and Jack Pentecost, the best Another marked effect of such a negro crier, that never wept a tear, in change would be seen in a decrease of the known world. It also reminds litigation. Petty courts, petty conothers when Jacob was sold to Potipstables and pettyfoggers constitute now har as a playmate for his wife. a pitiless trinity of demoralizing agents Then follows sundry other questions from one end of this country to the about notes, due bills, judgments, neother. A large element of non-pro-ducing dead-weights on the industry of gotiable paper and accounts. We ducing dead-weights on the industry of have been blessed with several of the the community would be forced to belatter called "accounts," but they didn't read right, and we always disnissed them with a pathetic remark that it had never been made or paid, or if made would never be paid.

always gave the party choice of the above remarks, and by close observabury bank, one half payable when everybody dies, and the balance when they return. We consider them both good investments, highly preferable to must make honesty the best policy if we wish to have a really progressive community. Were honor and integrity the sole passports to accommodation, and the public ban the chief punfunding, though the "parties are not entirely solvent" but for the total exisher of the unfaithful, society would nenishing of the State debt we will ladly contribute the interest accrued

for the printing of more "assessment lists." We consider them a great adbe materially advanced. - Exchange. vantage, and, like the back pay of a perjured Congressman, we don't see how the country can get along without The Finest Church in America.

The fifth head is about State, railroad, turnpike, towns, cities and other like securities. We never liked such less money to invest in the latter your pockets, beginning at watches marble, the most beautiful of all maand was doubtless carrying some old pistol to the shop to be repaired, at the pistol to the shop to be repaired, at the post of a friend when the clutches examined them closely for a friend when the clutches are a fri "O father," she cried, "I knew him just how much vituals the cook takes umns, capitals and ornamental tracery.

-I knew him! O, we have found Ross out and how little she brings back. Across the front gable, over the enroom, clasping her fluttering hands in out enough to cook to have a barbecue tyrs seven and a half feet high.his, and into her blue eyes with a and after being cooked it takes a little Above this will be a large rose or cirglance look that brought the rosy hue corn bread dashed in to make the bis- cular window twenty-six feet in diamto her face. And a few weeks later, quits run two rounds. Then there are when the blustering winds were over, several hopefuls to watch, and with an tracery, with 100 shafts of marble ra-

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at the next court, which meets next

true or false remains to be seen. We

are not advised as to whether he is any

Judging from Tom's smiling face, he

never purposed harm against any one.

and was doubtless carrying some old

request of a friend, when the clutches

A Tribute to the Marriage Tie.

the married men who were passengers on the wrecked Atlantic. With few

Wives begged their husbands to seek

flight from the sinking quarter-deck,

It is stated a number of husbands on

of the law shut down on Tommie.

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not the least blame you, but will take Pansie's emeralds, and she shall give you something more available. "Here Pansie, give this to your little friend."

He put a gold piece into Pansie's hands, which she tendered to Ross, with the injunction that he should run straight home and buy lots of goodies for his sister-a command he was not

tle in their casements. Still the pale faced woman stitched on.

"Mother," piped/a slender voice from the cot beneath the window, "shall you get the fine dress done? Oh, my, mother, I'm so hungry, if I could only have some tea and a bit of sausage."

It his sister—a command he was not slow to obey.

"I think we will not lose sight of the little fellow," continued Mr. Fontenay, as Ross disappeared in the stormy darkness, shall we, pet? He's a promising young lad and an honest one, I'm sure, Mr. Lennox, you're in need of an errand boy, why not try need of an errand boy, why not try him? I wish you would."

few moments, paused only to brush a tear from her white cheek, then she arose and shook out the glimmering robe.

The jeweler consented, to Pansie's great delight, and on the following day Ross was duly installed as an errand boy, in the fashionable establish-"Tis done at last," she said; "now mother's little girl can have her supper, only be patient a little longer, Flora. Fifteen years after, one blustering March morning, a young man sat be-hind the counter of a thriving jewelry establishment in one of the Northern A manly little fellow come out from the little bed-room beyond. cities. He was a handsome man, a scholar and traveler, a man of taste, mother, "and you must run home with it as fast as ever you can. Miss Gracia will be out of patience, I know. Tell her I couldn't finish it one moment sooner, and ask her to give you the

sooner, and ask her to give you the money. We must have it to-night. And you can stop at Mr. Ray's as you come back and buy some coal, and we must have some bread and tea, and a the wide world. mite of butter, and you must get a sausage, Ross, for poor little Flora."

"I'll get 'em all mother," he said, "and be back in no time. You shall have a big sausage, little sis," he added turning toward the cot rear of the March wind in his ears his thoughts were running back to the days of his boyhood, to his mother's humble home. How vivid the past seemed and how dear and sacred despite its privations and sorrow. His eyes grew dim and his heart swelled. All The girl nodded her curly head, and her great wistful eyes sparkled with de-

A tender smile softened his sad face as he recalled that stormy night when he sat sobbing on the steps of Mr. Fountenay's mansion and little Pansie, "And you shall have half of it, Ross, she piped, in her slender, bird "Hadn't you better put on your thick jacket, my boy?" continued his mother; "the wind cuts like a knife." the remembrance of her sweet face, as he saw it through the snow wreaths that night, haunted him certainly. In "Pshaw, little mother; Idon't mind the wind." And away he went down all the fifteen years never for one hour had he forgotten her. But she was gone; the creaking stairs, and out in the storm. Miss Gracia Fontenay was in a

perfect furore of impatience and anger.
Her dear five hundred friends were assembled in the halls below, and the handsome dress had not come home.
What did that beggar woman mean "I'll never give her another stitel

Dunbar stood silent a moment, every nerve in his manly frame thrilling with supreme delight. He had found her "They are very fine gems," he said after a moment, "and I am willing to The girl flashed a dazzling glance of

The young man made a polite reply and proceeded to put aside the jewels to draw a check for the money. The March winds were still blustering tion to the rule we never lost a cent

But I am troubling you so.

Pansie Fontenay threw back her yeil and leaned her head upon her

them now

while the results were the same.

meditations, and after receiving her oney she hurried away to her hummore blustering and stormy; the wind

to pass through more than one tollgate, but our gate was already reached before the second one was in sight. Some financial missionary who has the interest of his country at heart, as well as to find out how much interest we have in this country, sent us a pawer of the second one was in signs. They are a comfort, and there are double seated ones for twins, but we have not gone that far along in life yet. But there is no telling what people. ple will have to put up with in these days of high taxes.

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abolition of the credit system, and of establishing in its stead the stability at present, but from our presentstand- be properly marked, till assured merit becomes the test of trust, and honest

come self-sustaining in some reasonable fashion and industry, honor and morality would thereby be advanced. The luxury of honest independence and manly worth would come into vance; but advancement can never be satisfactorily attained while thriftlessness is encouraged through commercial, legal and judicial machinery. We

be relieved of an immense litigious tax, and all its higher interests would

St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth avenue and Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, and extending back to Madi-son avenue, will be the finest church securities from the simple fact that we never wanted to be called a "bloated bond-holder" when our best citizens were using Robertson county for bloatwere was suspended from the outbreak of the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the state of the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the state of the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the state of the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the state of the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the state of the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed, and the grand building the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war to the beginning of 1864; then it was resumed to the war structure not alone in Yew York but ing, occupying an entire city block, is now about half finished. Enormous granite blocks constitute its foundamy which Pansie and her father sat. Severe misfortune had reduced them to poverty, and the old man being an invalid, all the care fell upon Pansie's slender shoulder. She sat with her sewing, while her father read aloud from a new book she had bought for him with some of the money received for her jewels. Her sweet face was wan and sad, and her future stretched before her sad, hopeless and gloomy.

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"Ross Dunbar has not forgotten little over your old clothes and through the manner of the content of the conten Pansie sat amazed for a moment and ending at kitchen furniture. Of terial for such a structure, will present An instant later Ross was in the machine" our cook is, 'she can take niches with statues of saints and mardiating from the center and holding

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